A BADLY BATTERED PRISONER. LETTLE HORAN GOT HIS FROM

THE POLICE ON NEW YEAR'S. Sucars in Court That Every Man in th Leonard Street Station Got a Paugh at Min-Even the Dog Had a like -The Police Admit They "Had It In for Him."

James Horan, an undersized but well built young man of 24, who lives at 18 Hubert street and works at freight terminals along the water front, got his, as the police put it, when he was arrested shortly after o'clock on New Year's afternoon.

He had been roystering with a party of young fellows and one of the party had thrown an ash can through the window of Dennis O'Neill's saloon, at 163 Hudson street. Policeman Darcy of the Leonard street station tried to arrest Horan. His friends got him away. Half an hour later Darcy and a fellow policeman, McManus, got Horan. They clubbed him and beat of his drunken friends and landed him in

the station house. Horan swore in the Tombs police court yesterday that practically every man on reserve in the station house helped Darcy beat him and that even the station house dog, Strike, with eight years service to his credit and not a complaint on record

back of his head, which had been sewed up at the Hudson street hospital. He had face was bruised. Darcy at first said that Horan got his scalp wound by falling. He tried to explain that he got the black eye in the same way. He could not explain how it was that when Horan fell he did not break a whiskey bottle in his back pocket, although he broke his head and

take, in Darcy's story that he discharged Horan on the charge of throwing the ash can through the window and also on the charge of resisting a policeman.

All the police in the Leonard street station, including Capt. Cottrell, denied yesterday that Horan had been beaten brutally or even beaten at all in the station house. Strike could not talk, but he wagged his tail in approval of what the others said. All the same, on Tuesday night policemen who came from the station house were whispering among their friends how Horan had been done up and how they had all got a punch at him One or two used nightsticks, they said. Horan corroborated these whisperings in court.

The police of the Leonard street station have admitted for a long time that they "had it in" for Horan. He is something of a brawler when he gets drunk. He has been arrested, the police say, eight or ten times, and has always given them trouble. Darcy was standing a block away when the ash can went through O'Neill's wisdow on New Year's Day. All of the roysterers except Horan ran. Darry solemnly swore in court yesterday that Horan ran straight for him with a te rrible looking knife. The knife was not found and Horan said he

among other things that Horan had "as-saulted the officer by striking him in the face with a clenched fist and with attempt: ing to feloniously assault him with a pocket

Horan was bleeding profusely when he got to the station house, and he was sent into the back room to await a surgeon from the hospital. Darcy was angry because his coat was torn and because Horan had once got away from him. After Horan was sent back something happened. There are three versions of it. The police say officially that he was treated kindly. The police told their friends privately that they "gave it to him good." Horan says they beat him unmercifully until he begged It was an hour after he was arrested before he was taken to the Hudson street nospital. He stayed there

half an hour getting patched up, and then he was brought back repentant and sub-dued. He said he had had enough. Horan's friends got in touch with Mag-istrate Battery Dan Finn, who telephoned

istrate Battery Dan Finn, who telephoned to see if Horan was in any condition to be bailed out. The police said he wasn't, and so he remained there all night.

His friends had Lawyer W. J. A. Caffrey in court to defend him yesterday morning. Policeman Darcy told how Horan had beaten him, but hadn't a mark on him to show it. He was nearly a head taller than Horan and much heavier. Darcy at first said he hadn't used a club. Then he said that he had to use his club in beating off Horan's friends. Then he said he did not use his club until the second attempt at arrest.

Mr. Caffrey. "You hit him, didn't you?"
"Well, I hit him once, your Honor."
"With your club?" asked Mr. Caffrey.
"Tut," said the Magistrate, "what do you

back from the hospital and that Horan said nothing then about any assault. The captain said he had investigated the reports and found that they were not true. No such assault ever took place here," he said. "Of course, I know nothing of what took place outside."

The sergeant at the desk in the afternoon also insisted that no brutality was shown.

at the time said:

"He didn't get it here, but if he had it would have been no more than he deserved. He's a bad man; been arrested lots of times. He ought to have had a good licking, that's

What."
Horan went to his work last night at an all night job on a pier in Hoboken, with his head done up in bandages and his black eye and bruised face looking as if he had been in a fight with Joe Gans.

MUSTN'T SOLDIER IN THE HOUSE.

must come to time, for he is after them. At the White House this morning Mr. Gaines expressed his intention to press for passage his bil providing for "docking" the pay of members absent for any cause except

"A few men in Congress are doing all the work," be said. "Many of the others are away practising law or fishing or look-ing after the interests of some dirty trust or other. Such members as John Sharp Williams, Sereno Payne and Mann are worked to a trazzle, and the thing has got to stop. There must be no more of this 'soldiering.'

TRANSFER AGENT. For transferring the stock of corporations, a trust company offers valuable service. In-

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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Capital, \$ 3,000,000 Surplus and Profits, 10,500,000 Interest allowed on daily balances, subject to check.

FROM THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO. The President Receives a Letter Full of

Expressions of Devoted Friendship. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-President Roose elt has received from Mouley Abul Aziz, Sultan of Morocco, a letter which now reposes in a red plush case in the State Department. It is a wonder in flowery praise and expressions of devoted friendship ultan Mouley accepts President Roosevelt without reserve, having no criticism to offer on the Brownsville affair, the Presi-

of running the affairs of the country. The letter was written in the Sultan's holy court at Fez on the seventh Shoual, 1324. In Morocco that means November 24, It is in response to a communication from the President to the Sultan and delivered by Mr. Gummere, the American Minister to Morocco, who went to see the Sultan when he was made Minister. The Sultan's letter, translated from Arabic,

dent's trust busting policy or his methods

Written in our holy court at Fez. 7th Shoual,

In the name of God, the Clement, the Merci There is neither power nor might but

in God the Exalted, the Almighty. From the servant of God, praise be to His ame, the Exalted, the Almighty, from him who ever relieth upon the strength of his Lord and rests his hope in Him, the Prince of Believers, Son of the Prince of Believers, to the seventh generation who is. Seal of his Shereeflan Majesty.

MOULEY ABDUL AZIZ. May God preserve his dignity and Kingdom and adorn it with all wealth in his time

and generation. exalted, the most gracious friend, most public of the United States of America, who is the pillar of its great influence and the director of its most important affairs, the most celebrated preserver of the ties of true friendship, to the faithful friend, Theodore

After offering praise to God, the Almighty and powerful, the King of Kings, the heipful Lord, we have received your kind letter ex-pressing your good will and the purest love hich dwells in the secret recesses of the heart and appointing the wise Samuel R. summere as Minister Plentpotentiary of your respected nation in our holy country, who, knowledge of the ties of friendship existing between the two nations and of a desire to increase the same. As you request, we received the Minister with great satisfaction and welcome, and accordingly bestow upon nim our complete confidence in everything he may present to us on behalf of your high excellency and on behalf of your great nation, at the same time highly appreciating your prayers in our behalf.

Your aforesaid letter caused us great joy because of the gracious expressions it contained, which revived the bonds of friendship solidly established in the past between our

shereefian empire and your great nation. We are certain of these relations of amity and of the purest, strongest love which you have for us and which we hope will continue to increase. We are very grateful to your great excellency and to your great nation, and have no doubt that the choicest blossoms of friendship will bring forth bountiful fruit in the relations between our two nations.

We have been greatly pleased with your Minister intrusted with the affairs of your nation in our country, and found in him all the good qualities to which you have testified. and he is most welcome and will receive every ourtesy and attention on our part with the help of God, in order to preserve the mutual national respect between the nations and to further the best interests of both. We pray for your excellency, as well as for your dignified nation, continued glory, peace,

progress and prosperity. CUBAN BOMB MISHAP TRIVIAL. Capt. Furlong Recovering From Painful

Wound-No One Else Hurt. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Gen. T. H. Barry, assistant Chief of Staff of the army, to-day received the following cablegram, dated Marianao, Cuba, from Lieut.-Col. Wetherspoon, Chief of Staif of the army of Cuban pacification:

"Lest you be unduly alarmed over report of accident at Officers' Club night of December 31, sensational reports of which were published in Havana newspapers and may have been cabled to the United States, the following are the facts: A pyrotechnic bomb was exploded on the roof of the officers' club here at midnight while officers and ladies were assembled to cele-brate arrival of the new year. Slight damage done to the building and small frag-ment of steel casing of the bomb went through the calf of the leg of Capt. Furlong. There was no alarm and no other wounds. Capt. Furlong's wound, while painful, is not serious, and he is doing

(Sapt. Furlong is a native of New Jersey. He graduated from West Point in June, 1891. He is attached to the Sixth Cavalry.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS BUREAU. Supervisory Committee Selected With Secretary Root as Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Jan 2-At a meeting of the governing board of the Bureau of American Republics to-day a supervisory committee, consisting of Secretary of State Root, chairman; J. N. Leger, Minister of Hayti; J. Domengo Abaldia, Minister of Panama; Felipe Pardo, Minister of Peru, and Luis Felipe Carbo, Minister of Ecuador was selected. This is in accordance with the rules for the reorganization of the bureau made at the Pan-American con-ference in Rio de Janeiro last summer.

Secretary Root is permanent chairman of the supervisory board. The other members are selected by lot, a list of precedence being thus prepared. The first four on the list serve one year, the second four the next year, and so on. The supervisory committee held a meeting later in the afternoon, at which Senor Leger was elected vice-chairman and Senor Carbon secretary.

Correct Ares for Min

Bargains during our semi-annual sales are not of

the ordinary kind; we consider it policy to sell new

George G. Pornjamin Broadway, Cor. 36 \$57.

and desirable garments while they are new.

INQUIRY INTO B. & O. DISASTER | THE PUGET SOUND DISASTER. | REPORT ON THE COAL FAMINE. Capt. Lermond of the Steamer Dix Held

BURDEN OF BLAME TO BE PLACED

The Testimony Establishes the Absolute Innocence of Tower Operator Phil

WASHINGTON, Jan., 2.-Official inquiry into the causes and responsibility for the terrible wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last Sunday night, which resulted in the death of 43 persons and in the injury of many more, was begun to-day by Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, Coroner of the District of Columbia, and a jury of six men. Slow progress was made, however, and it may be several days before a verdict is reached

upon Operator Philips, fearing danger, imnediately notified the chief train despatcher, who, by reason of the fact that there is no operator at Terra Cotta where the accident occurred, was powerless to prevent the calamity.

Five witnesses were examined to-day, three of them railroad operating officials, and each was served with a subpoena at the close of the inquest ordering him to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday to give testimony in the investigation which that body intends to make.

Technically the inquest to-day was held to determine the cause of the death of Prof. Theodore I. King, one of the wreck victims Besides the regular officials of the Coroner's office there were present Assistant District Attorney Turner and two other assistants from his office, Corporation Counsel Thomas of the District, L. M. Walter and James M. Watson, representing the Interstate Commerce Com-mission; M. J. Colbert, counsel for the counsel for the altimore and Ohio; ex-District Attorney Haltimore and Ohio; ex-District Attorney Hernry E. Davis, representing Enzineer Hildebrand; Major Sylvester, superintendent of police; and District Commissioners Macfarland and West, who by a series of questions asked of witnesses showed great interest in the inquiry.

The most important witness of the day was Thomas F. Dent, chief train despatcher of the Metropolitan branch of the Raltimore.

went on to show in reply to questions by the Coroner that No. 2120 had steadily gained on the local after leaving Wash-ington Junction until at Silver Springs, about three miles from the place of the ccident, it was only seven minutes behind

the local.

"I did not regard this near approach to the local as dangerous," he testified, "because of the blocks, as not more than one train is allowed in a block at one time."

The train sheet, he said, showed that the local was thirteen minutes behind time at

lver Springs and fourteen minutes late Tacoma, where it was last reported. "After I got the report that No. 2120 had tor Philips at Tacoma, who wired me that 2120 had run past his red block at 6:31, and I knew No. 66 was not out of the block. No. 66 had passed Tacoma before 2120 entered the block at Silver Springs. I feared danger and immediately called up University, the next reporting station, and asked if No. 66 next reporting station, and asked if No. 66 had cleared. The operator said it had not and was not in sight (Terra Cotta, where the accident occurred, is between Tacoma and University). A few minutes later I got word of the accident from the con-ductor of No. 68, who had walked from Terra Cotta to University to report it."

Witness said that never before in his ex-

that he had a red light set for 2120. Mr. Galloway further said that it was Engineer Hildebrand's duty, even if a white light, meaning a clear track, had been set at Tacoma to stop and investigate, for the reason that when he reached that point the

O. H. Ibbbs, superintendent of the Ba O. H. Pobbs, superintendent of the Bal-timore division of the Baltimore and Ohio, at the conclusion of a long statement chiefly devoted to explaining the block system and the procedure of moving trains, de-clared that he could ascribe the cause of the accident only to a violation of the com-pany's rules. He estimated the speed at which the colliding train was moving at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour.

twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. of the wreck was very foggy, and by physicians relative to the cause of the death of the subject of the inquest and as to the

the subject of the inquest and as to the care of the injured.

Coroner Hevitt made an effort to prove by Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Galloway and Mr. Dent that the track had been cleared after the accident to allow trains on the regular schedule to pass before the relief train was sent for the dead. He finally succeeded in gaining an admission that an express train had been allowed to proceed ahead of the relief train, but that the latter had of the relief train, but that the latter had followed immediately.

The inquest will be continued to-morrow and probably will consume several days.

Brazil Continues Preferential Tariff Reduction.

despatch was received at the State Department to-day from Lloyd C. Griscom, the American Ambassador at Rio: "The Brazilian Congress, which expired December 30, authorized continuation of our 20 per cent. preferential tariff reduction. The preferential tariff continues unchanged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The report of the Steamboat Inspectors who investigated the collision between the passenger steamer Jeanie and the steamer Dix in Puget Sound on Sunday, November 18,f was made public at the Department o Commerce and Labor to-day. The Investigation showed that Capt. Lermond of the Dix was ignorant of the navigation laws in leaving the navigation of the Dix to a first officer who did not have a pilot's license. Capt. Mason of the Jeanie, the report says, fulfilled all the requirements of the law, and he is exonerated from all

Responsible for the Collision.

collision was due to the failure of the Dix to keep an efficient lookout. Capt Lermond of the Dix, who was responsible for the failure of his vessel to keep an efficient lookout and who relinquished the navi gation of the vessel to an officer not duly qualified by law, had his license revoked as a master and pilot in the waters of Puget

FOR THE ARMY CANTEEN. War Veterane Will Petition Congress Restore It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, secretary of the national legislative committee of the Spanish War Veterans, is preparing to send to Congress another voluminous batch of petitions and requests from veterans of both the civil and Spanish wars urging the restoration to the canteen of the regular army of the sale

the canteen of the regular army of the sale of beer and light wines.

He has received petitions from practically every camp of the Spanish War. Veterans in every part of the country, besides resolutions asking that Congress consider this question at this time and put a stop to the drunkenness that now exists in the Regular army because of the fact that soldiers desiring stimulants are driven to low resorts and vile whiskey instead of being furnished the milder beverages under careful regulations.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

The Medal and Diploma Received by Presi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The medal and diploma accompanying the Nobel peace prize awarded to President Roosevelt by the Norwegian Storthing have been received by the President. The prize itself, which will consist of nearly \$40,000 in money,

has not yet arrived.

The diploma sets forth the fact and circumstances of the award, and the prize medal contains about \$250 of gold, bearing on one side a bas-relief profile of Nobel. the founder of the prize, and on the other side a representation of two men fighting and a third in the act of parting them. On the reverse side also are the words: "Pro pace et fraternatate gentium."

ACCEPT HARRIMAN'S OFFER.

The Red Cross Making Every Effort to Obtain a Cargo of Supplies for China.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-William P. Taft. resident of the American National Red Cross, sent a telegram to E. H. Harriman to-day accepting "with sincere thanks" his offer to transport supplies to the starv-ing people in China. The secretary of the

Red Cross said to-day:

"The Red Cross Society, through its branches and various other agencies, is making every effort to obtain sufficient contributions of money and foodstuffs to make up a cargo for shipment to China at an early date. The awful condition of the millions of starving people makes prompt assistance imperative. It is calculated that from \$100,000 to \$150,000 will be required to purchase a cargo of appropriate

SHEGEKI OKA GOES FREE. Secretary Straus Declines to Issue a War-

rant for His Arrest. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The Secretary of Commerce and Labor has declined to issue a warrant for the arrest of Shegeki Oka, the Japanese detained at San Francisco on the charge of being an anarchist. The request for Shegeki's arrest came from Im-

request for Shegeki's arrest came from Immigrant Inspector North, who is stationed at the port of San Francisco. Shegeki Oka is one of the Japanese editors at San Francisco who are alleged to have written incendiary articles calculated to cause disorder. The request for his arrest was denied on the ground that the evidence in the case was not strong enough to justify such action.

Recruits Needed in Large Numbers for the Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. In a circular from War Department recruiting officers of the army are urged to make increased efforts to secure recruits. The enlisted personnel has for some unexplained reason fallen far below the quota. Officers of the department say that the dismissal of the hetallon of the heatellon of the heatellon of the heatellone. of the battalion of the Twenty-fifth infantry has nothing to do with the general decrease

The circular says: "Recruits are ne "Recruits are needed in large numbers for the coast artillery, the field artillery, the white infantry and the white cavalry. the white infantry and the white cavalry.

Recruiting officers are enjoined to redouble their efforts to secure for these arms desirable recruits who are qualified in all respects for the military service.

TO EXAMINE DISTILLERIES. Secretary Wilson, Dr. Wiley and Solicitor

McCabe Start for the West. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-James Wilson Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. H. W. Wiley and George H. McCabe, chief chemist and solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, left Washington to-day for Pittsburg and Terre Haute. Ind., where they will make an examination of distilleries in those cities. Like inquiries will be made at other points. This work is undertaken in connection with the enforcement of the pure food act, which provides that packag containing food products, drugs or whisk containing food products, drugs or whiskey shall bear labels stating in detail the con-stituents of the contents of such products.

Consul McMaster's Resignation Accepted WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The State Department this afternoon announced that the resignation of Frederick McMaster, American Consul at Zanzibar, had been accepted Mr. McMaster was recalled from his Mr. McMaster was recalled from his post in Zanzibar on receipt of information that the Consul was not conducting himself properly. The State Department was also informed that while en route from his post home Mr. McMaster stopped in Nice and secured \$1,000 from a bank there through Harold S. Van Buren, the American Consul at that place. Mr. Van Buren reported the matter to the State Department.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The cruiser Vesuvius has arrived at Washington, the battleships Kearsarge, Missouri, Illinois and

snips hearsarge, Missouri, Illinois and Louisiana at Hampton Roads, the torpedo boat Morris at Norfolk and the torpedo boats Stringham, Delong, Blakely, Stockton and Wilkes at Key West.

The battleship Connecticut has sailed from Hampton Roads for Newport, the gunboat Callao from Hongkong for Canton, the collier Hannibal from Key West for Baltimore and the gunboat Princeton and collier Saturn from Santa Barbara for Magdalena Bay.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- These army orders were fanity, from State Against to his regiment.
Lieut.-Col. James W. Pope, Departmentary Quartermasier-General, from charge of Quartermaster's Depot, Philadelphia, to Atlania, as Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Gulf.
Lieut.-Col. Frederick G. Hodgson, Departmentary Quartermaster-General, from Atlania to Philadel-

This navy order was issued:
Ensign K. B. Crittenden, from naval medicalchool hospital, Washington, to be Milwaukee.

RESULT OF COMMISSIONER LANE'S INVESTIGATION.

the Railroads Overwhelmed With This Year's Grain Crop, Although It Hardly Exceeded That of Last Year-They Had No Part in the Coal Combination

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Franklin K. Lane, nember of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to-day filed with that body and sent to the President his report upon the general subject of car shortage and car service, pased upon the hearings recently held in Minneapolis and Chicago. It deals with the coal famine in North Dakota, the grain situation in the Northwest as affected by lack of adequate transportation facilities and the congestion at the big terminals in the West.

The first part of the report treats of the coal famine and presents the conditions of distress found to have existed in North Dakota and the manner in which the situation was dealt with by the commiss

Referring to the report that the coal hortage was due to the presence of a trust or combination between dealers in coal who fixed prices in the Northwest and refused to sell to "outsiders" and "irreguars," the report says:

"The commission has gained indisputable proof of an agreement between coal dealers to maintain prices and to boycott all who do not so agree, but there is no evidence at all justifying the contention that this combination is chargeable with the coal shortage prevailing, nor that the railroads were party in any way to such a conspiracy."

he report says that the railroads tapping the great grain belt appear to have been overwhelmed by this year's crop, although in fact the crop scarcely exceeded that of the year 1905 in volume, nor did it equa

As to the grain situation in the Northwest

the year 1905 in volume, nor did it equal that of at least one other preceeding year.

"Fifty million bushels of grain, as nearly as can be estimated, remain on the farms or in the country elevators of North Dakota," says the report, "but 30 per cent. of the crop has been shipped. The country or line elevators at a large number of country stations are full. Some of these reached their capacity as early as September. The situation last year, while not satisfactory to the shippers, did not present the distressing features that developed in 1906. Yet in the year 1905 both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific largely increased their equipment. Notwithstanding this increased equipment they hauled less grain, their equipment. Notwithstanding thi increased equipment they hauled less grain they furnished fewer cars to the line elevators and delivered fewer at the erminals.

The report goes on to say that "this unfortunate chain of conditions has involved financial loss to a not inconsiderable volved mancial loss to a not incommercially percentage of the population of the Northwest. It is a loss which begins with the farmer, but includes the merchant, grain elevator man, the miller and the railroad.

President Miliott of the Northern Pacific explained the situation, the report says, by saying that in attempting to handle the by saying that in attempting to handle the freight offered they were trying to force a three inch stream through a one inchnozzle. And President Hill of the Great Northern declared that this road as well as others was endeavoring to bore a one inch hole with a half inch auger.

That portion of the report bearing on Chicago deals largely with the congested condition at terminals and the loss to the lumber, grain, cotton and [coal interests]

lumber, grain, cotton and coal interests by reason of shortage in carservice. State-ments received from 150 towns in Iowa as to conditions at these points showed that the car supply was fair at competitive that the car supply was fair at competitive points, but at non-competitive points much complaint was made. The estimates of loss from these causes made by the grain dealers run from \$500 to \$5,000 each for the present crop year.

In concluding his report Mr. Lane says:

"Whatever of criticism is to be expressed should in justice be tempered by a consciousness of the novel and perhaps unparalleled.

ness of the novel and perhaps unparalleled difficulties, which the problem of American railroad transportation to-day presents. This demand, however, the shipping and producing public is certainly justified in producing the overy railroad shall do its making-that every railros nutmost, not alone and of itself, but by com-munity of action with other roads, to render he service which is imperatively needed and shall act in supreme good faith in en-deavoring to organize and equip itself for

The report of Commissioner Lane will be followed by the special recommendations of the commission as to whatever legisla-tion, if any, may be deemed advisable to prevent the recurrence of a shortage in freight cars. VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER.

Funerals of Nine of Them-The Injured Survivors Doing Well. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- All the injured urvivors of Sunday night's railroad wreck at Terra Cotta are doing well. Mayor Corpelius Eckhardt of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. John A. Kunle of this city, whose condition was regarded as critical, are improving. Funerals of nine of the victims took place to-day. Two were double funerals, those of Annie and Frank Kunle and Miss Mary A. Lippold and her nephew, George

Morgue Master Shoneberger made the discovery to-day that the supposed mangled remains of an unindentified victim of the remains of an unindentified victim of the wreck were really the composite fragments of several persons. In the awful pile is part of a beby's skull, a man's foot, the hand of a woman, a portion of a human face, fingers, toes and other parts of bodies. In view of the fact no person is reported missing, it is believed that the fragments at the more the belonged to the bodies that have morgue belonged to the bodies that have been identified. This reduces the number of victims to 43, all of whom are known.

of victims to 43, all of whom are known.

Crowds of curious people went to the scene of the wreck yesterday, and so great was the throng on the tracks at times that the police had difficulty in preventing an accident from passing trains. Thomas Findley, 65 years of age, got his foot caught in a frog when an express was coming, and was extracted by others just before the train appeared. train appeared.

LEAVES ALL TO BUILD TOMB. Recluse Angered by Health Board Cuts

City Out of \$190,000. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 2.- The will of the ate Melody Choir, an eccentric recluse of this city, leaves all his fortune, more than \$100,000, to build a monument for himself and his dead dog, Hobo. Choir lived here many years and acquired valuable property. His home was a filthy shack, from which he was driven by the city health

board.

It had been his intention to leave his estate to the city park fund, but the action of the health board so incensed him that he made the disposition described above.

Hobo, his dog, was killed by a street car. Choir buried the animal in a local cemetery. Choir's body has been embalmed, according to his own instructions to await the hild. to his own instructions, to await the build-ing of the tomb, when he and his dog will lie side by side.

Vatican Honors Benevolent Connecticut

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 2.- The investiture of the Rev. J. Slocum as domestic prelate with the title of monsignor will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception to-morrow. The ceremony will conception to-morrow. The ceremony will be witnessed by thousands and participated in by Bishop Tierney and many priests. Recently the Right Rev. Mgr. Slocum gave the entire savings of a life, nearly \$30,000, to found a Catholic hospital for working people in Waterbury and left himself practically penniless.

Cargo on Fire Thirteen Days.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.- The steamer Cairnborr from Galveston to Liverpool, reached Halifax to-day with her cargo on fire. It has been burning since December 20.

SPECIAL **OPPORTUNITY**

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An Investment for the JANUARY DIVIDEND

> **Great Price Reductions** in Discontinued Styles

PLEASURE for the WHOLE FAMILY

If you already own an Orchestrelle, this is an opportune time to exchange it for a more recent model containing remarkable and novel musical effects.

> It will amply repay any music lover, whether or not familiar with the Orchestrelle, to call and see and hear these wonderful new features.

The Aeolian Company, Acollan Hall, 362 Fifth Ave.

Second Day of Remnant Sale.

Suits to measure, \$18.00. Overcoats, \$22.00. Trousers, \$5.00. These prices are regardless of former values.

ARNHEIM,

SENATOR BAILEY'S HARD FIGHT.

He Goes to Travis County, Where Both Sides Are Making a Whiriwind Campaign. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2.-United States lengtor Bailey started in to-day on what promises to be the hardest week of his fight for reelection. He hurried out of the Panhandle section of Texas yesterday on the advice of his closest political friends that his interests were safe in that section, but that his presence was needed in Travis county, in which Austin, the State capital, is located and where a special primary on the Bailey issue is to be held next Saturday,

It is conceded by all that Travis county s the hardest of battlegrounds in Texas for Bailey, with chances considered evenin the coming election. If he can carry Travis county he has his foes beaten to a standstill. Bailey addressed fully 5,000 people at Austin this afternoon. He was aggressive, as he has ever been, and handled his enemies without gloves. He was wildly cheered, but there were also many anti-Bailey men in the crowd.

Both sides are making a whirlwind campaign. Col. Dick Wynne of Fort Worth,

Both sides are making a whiriwind campaign. Col. Dick Wynne of Fort Worth, and J. L. Peeler of Austin, the latter a candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives, are among Bailey's best campaigners. On the other side are Judge A. W. Terrell, who was President Cleveland's Minister to Turkey; Cullen Thomas of Waco, who, ten years ago started the prosecutions against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, and several others; Representative Cook of San Antonio is addressing a large anti-Bailey meeting in the Travis County Court House to-night.

Fully one-half of the members of the Texas Legislature are already in Austin, although the Legislature does not meet until next Monday. They are watching the Travis county campaign with keen interest. Balloting for United States Senator begins on January 22.

tor begins on January 22. CHILD ALMOST A SOLID SORE

From Skin Disease from Birth Until Six Years Old - Father Spent Fortune on Her Without Benefit -Old Doctor Suggested Cuticura, which Cured Her in Two Months, Leaving

SKIN SOFT AS A BABY'S AND WITHOUT A SCAR

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. G——suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost in a colld seab. He had used it about the solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I ave not seen her in seventeen years but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. That is where I became acquainted with Cuticura. I hope this may be of some service to you in the future. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

WORLD'S EMOLLIENT

For rashes, eczemas, itchings, irrita-tions, scalings and chappings, for red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Ointment, assisted by Cuticura Soap is invaluable.

George Pinkham of Union street, Flushing, was preparing his New Year's turkey for the oven on Tuesday when on opening the gizzard he found in it a gold ring, evidently some one's wedding token. It is worth \$8 or \$10.



NEITHER radical nor too conservative is the well-dressed man - up to the times but not ahead of them.

We are extremely careful to have our styles conform to the ideas of men of taste. You will be quick to note their unmistakable air of refinement.

ASTOR PLACE AND POURTH AVE.

MARRIED.

FORSTER-NICHOLS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, 358 Clinton av., Brooklyn, Jan. 1, 1907, the Rev. Nehemlah Boynton, D. D., officiating, Martin Onslow Forster, F. R. S., of London, England, to Madeleine Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols. THITMAN-SQUIERS .- At Panama, Jan. 2, 1907.

by the Bishop of Panama, Harold Cutier Whit-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman of

New York, to Georgia Squiera, daughter of the Hon. Herbert G. Squiera. DIED.

BERG.-Albert W., son of the late Dr. Franz and Virginie D'Angelo-Berg, on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at his residence, 356 W. 20th st., in his 82d

Funeral services at St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Futon street, on Friday, Jan. 4, at 20'clock. Interment at convenience of family. BODSTEIN.-On Jan. 1, at 108 East 29th st., Clara,

eldest daughter of the late Frederick W. and Julia Northall Bodstein. Funeral at Grace Chantry. Broadway and 10th st., Thursday, Jan. 3, at 10:30 A. M. CRISS.—Suddenly, at her residence, 165 Park av... Orange, N. J., Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1907, Harries

Burns Criss, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Isabella Criss,
Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, West. Orange, on Friday, Jan. 4, at 3 o'clock P. M. GOULD .- At her residence, 5 West 129th st., New York, on Jan. 1, 1907, of pneumonia, Adelaide, wife of the late Robert S. Gould.

HAPR'CK.—At Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, 1807, in presence of his wife and son, Henry Harbeck.

HOGAN.-At Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1907, John Funeral services to be held at St. John's Church. Goshen, N. Y., Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Goshen.

MORRIS.—Theodore F., M. D., at the home of his son, Astoria, L. I., aged 78. Funeral Thursday at Belvidere, N. J.

uary 1, 1907, Mary B. Murray. Funeral Saturday, January & 1907, at 2 P. M. PARKER.—On Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1907, at her home, 568 Broad st., Newark, N. J., Elisabeth Wolcott,

infant daughter of Gwendolen and Alfred M.

VINCENT.-At Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 1, 1907.

Frederic William Vincent, in his 74th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 222

Williamson st., on Thursday Jan. 3, at 3 P. M.

Funeral services at the Church of the Pufftens, 130th st. and 5th av., on Thursday, Jam. 3, at Funeral ser. "es at his late residence, South Nyack, N. Y., on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1907, at 2 P. M. Burial at convenience of family.

MURRAY.-At Little Falls, N. J. Tuesday, Jan

Funeral services at Trinity Church Newark, on Friday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 P. M. SPALDING .- Died, Jan. 2, at 419 West 145th st.

Is Cuticura Ointment. wife of Cortland Parker.

TREMBLEY. -On Jan. 1, Mrs. Harriet A. Trembley

née Tiffany, in her 92d year. Funeral services at All Souls', 104 East 20th st. New York city, Saturday morning, Jan. 5.

sailed from Rio to-day for Lisbon, from where he will go to Paris before assuming his new poet as Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Root to-day received new year felicitations from Baron Rio Branco, the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

against him, helped in the fracas and tore his clothes. Horan had a long scalp wound on the monstrous looking black eye and his

blackened his eve at the same time. So little stock did Magistrate Sweetser

never carried one.

The police blotter had a long entry saying

Lawyer Caffrey called attention to Darcy's size and started to tell how Horan had been beaten.

"On the other hand," said Magistrate Sweetser, "Darcy says he didn't hit him."

"I don't think he will stick to that," said Mr. Caffrey. "You hit him, didn't you?"

"Well I hit him once your Hopor."

"Tut," said the Magistrate, "what do you think he hit him with, an ice cream spoon?" Mr. Caffrey closely questioned Darcy about that mysterious knife. All that Darcy could say was that some of Horan's friends must have hidden it.
Capt. Cottrell declared last night that he was at the desk when Horan was brought back from the hospital and that Horan was brought that he was at the desk when Horan was brought. The

He said:
"Why, the sergeant on duty, not myself, could not have escaped knowing what was going on. I'm not saying what might have taken place on the stoop," he added senentiously.
A policeman who stood behind the desk

John W. Gaines Says He Will Push His Bill to Dock Pay of Absent Members. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - John Wesley Gaines, Representative in Congress from Tennessee, says the "soldiers" of the House

Ambassador Griscom Salls for His New Post. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Lloyd Griscom, the American Ambassador at Rio, has taken leave of the Brazilian Government, and he

ON ENGINEER HILDEBRAND.

at Tacoma, Who Displayed a Red Light as a Warning to the Engineer to Stop.

From the testimony adduced to-day it evident that the burden of blame will be placed upon Engineer Hildebrand, who was in charge of the train of empties which crashed into local 66 and demolished it. At the same time the evidence tended to establish the absolute innocence of Tower Operator Philips at Tacoma. It was shown by the train sheets when Chief Train Depatcher Dent was on the witness stand that Philips had remained over his time in his tower and given the train of empties a red light, indicating that the block was not clear and furthermore that Hildebrand had disregarded the signal and run past the light at a high rate of speed. There-

of the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, stationed at Baltimore. He said that he had notified No. 2120 (the col-liding train, which was in charge of Engineer Hildebrand) and No. 1865, an extra freight at Washington Junction, to proceed with caution. No. 1865 was passed by No. 2120 t Tuscarora. No. 2120 was standing at Vashington Junction when local No. 66 the wrecked train—passed. Engineer -the wrecked train-passed. Fngineer Hildebrand left forty minutes later. He then

perience had he known an engineer to run past a red light.

It developed during the testimony of C. W. Galloway, superintendent of transpor-tation, that Operator Philips at Tacoma was supposed to be off duty at 6:30. He had, however, admitted No. 2120 to his block at 6:28, and it therefore became necessary for him to remain until he could give it a clear block to pass his station. He remained after 6:30 and the record showed

Tacoma tower was supposed to have been closed. Had he found a white light he should even then have proceeded with

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The following